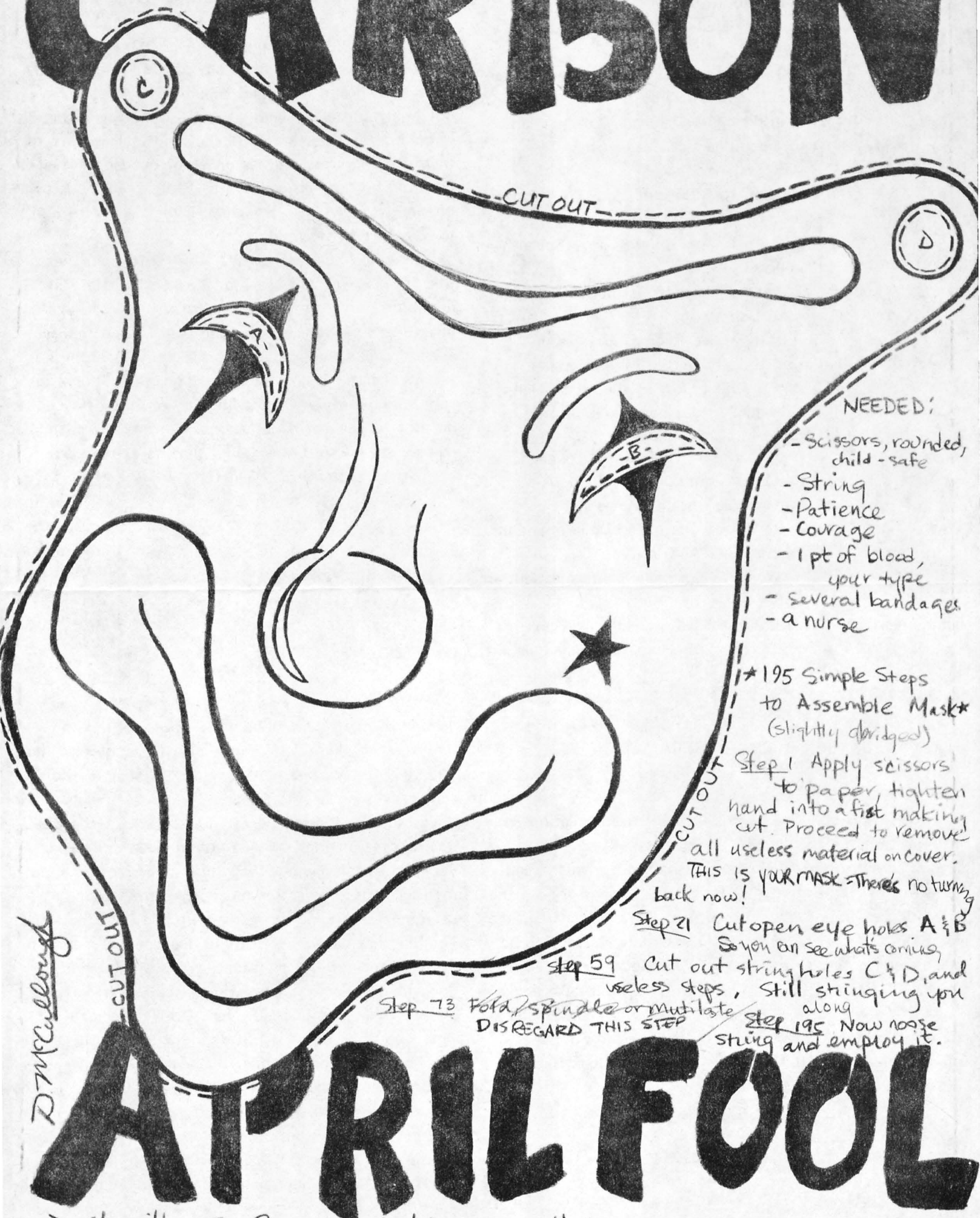


CARBON



NEEDED:

- Scissors, rounded, child-safe
- String
- Patience
- Courage
- 1 pt of blood, your type
- several bandages
- a nurse

195 Simple Steps to Assemble Mask (slightly abbreviated)

Step 1 Apply scissors to paper, tighten hand into a fist making cut. Proceed to remove all useless material on cover.

THIS IS YOUR MASK - There's no turning back now!

Step 21 Cut open eye holes A & B so you can see what's coming

Step 59 Cut out string holes C & D, and useless steps, still stringing you along

Step 73 Fold, spindle or mutilate DISREGARD THIS STEP

Step 195 Now nose string and employ it.

Do it with Jill + Roseann starting Sunday at 1:30 in the Library in a joint recital/art exhibit continuing at Stokely at 3:00.

HAPPY B'DAY TO BEAN - 22!!!

Hi!! TO ALL THE LITTLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS - HOPE IT'S FUN!

The views of this publication are those of the individuals sleeping soundly at this moment and do not necessarily those of the one and only Marian College.

TO THE MASSES
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- As a good*
Fri., Mar. 28 Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend
7:00 p.m. Movie "The Rescuers"
Library Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Doyle Hall "Sweet Sixteen " Celebration
Sat., Mar. 29 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bus to Children Museum, sponsored by Circle K.
Men's Baseball vs. Aurora College, Here
1:00 p.m. Chemical Magic Show by Dr. E. Kelly, room 157
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sports Activities sponsored by MCAPHER
8:30 p.m. Dance, sponsored by Social Planning
Sun., Mar. 30 1:30 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit by Jill Krider, Library
3:00 p.m. Voice Recital by Roseann Wissel, Stokely Music Hall. A joint reception will follow in the Music Hall.
Mon., Mar. 31 9:00 p.m. Penance Service, sponsored by Campus Ministry, Chapel
Tues., Apr. 1 9:00 p.m. Film "How Am I Touched By God's Love?", sponsored by Campus Ministry in the Clare Hall Lounge
Wed., Apr. 2 Noon Recital by the Music Department in the Marian Hall Auditorium
3:30 Women's Softball vs. Indiana Central Here
Thur., Apr. 3 Men's Baseball vs. Rose-Hulman, Here
4:30 p.m. Mass for Holy Thursday Celebration.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES — PREPARATION
FOR EASTER

A Penance Service (Sacrament of Reconciliation) will be held in the chapel on Monday, March 31, at 9 p.m. Opportunity will be available for private reception of the Sacrament. On Holy Thursday, April 3, the day for celebrating the gift of the Holy Eucharist, the Mass, and the sacrament of Holy Orders, Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 and 4:30 . On Good Friday, services will be at 2 p.m.. There will be no other services on these three days. Easter Services will include the Easter Vigil Mass at 7:00 p.m., and Easter Sunday morning Mass at 10:15. Everyone is welcome. Happy Easter!

the Campus Ministry

ON STUDENT APATHY (continued from right column)

be much hope for a change anywhere you look. Besides I'm really not in the mood for it.

Nathaniel Pynchem

TO THE MASSES

As a good friend of Nick Purichia, I was very disturbed to see how his name was used in Sr. Mary de Paul's letter to last week's CARBON in which she vigorously protested the very substance and purpose of Field Day. Nick, Col. Pille, and I were, for many years, the only faculty members who remained to watch or participate in the activities of Field Day after the annual picnic lunch ended each year. Nick not only thoroughly enjoyed the activities as a spectator, but also actively participated in at least one of them (the egg toss) on a number of occasions. Not only did he lend his support to Field Day by his own presence, but he also brought his son Mark with him to join in the festivities.

The whole purpose of this letter is to point out that if Nick was still alive today, I am certain that he would be very disturbed to see his name appearing in a letter that attacked a traditional Marian College activity that he actively supported with his enthusiastic attendance. I have absolutely no doubt that Nick's very strong and very humanitarian "pro-life" stance did not, under any circumstances, interfere with the equally strong "pro-fun" belief that he exhibited by his faithful presence at Field Day.

Drew Appleby
Booster Club Advisor
(and proud of it!)

ON STUDENT APATHY

There is a serious problem on this campus which no one seems to care about. It's oozed itself into every corner like a festering mildew (I'm not sure that a mildew festers, but if it does, that's what it's doing) and is a plague on the intellectual fibre of nearly every student. Classes are often attended for the disappointing reason that there is nothing else more appealing to do on campus. Faculty members often appear to teach these classes for much the same reason. Learning has declined to something one does for tests. Thinking has become something one does in spare moments, when novelty is needed to fill up the void. Converse is what one does when sleep won't come. Sleep is what one does for fun. Drink or smoke is what one does in the hope of finding the enjoyment one finds in sleeping, while still being reasonably conscious. Consciousness is what one avoids through apathy. This is truly a sad state of affairs.

Something needs to be done. What it is exactly I'm not sure of. Maybe it'll come to me eventually. Maybe not. After all, it's not really my problem. I'm not going to be here much longer anyway, so why bother? Still, it would be nice if there were a little excitement around here. Maybe the administration could come up with something. Probably not. I guess you could say it's up to the students themselves. This prospect doesn't hold much hope either. Fact is, there doesn't appear to

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HUMAN INDIGNATION

Regretfully, I must admit that the first time I read through Sister Mary de Paul Schweitzer's harangue on Field Day I thought that surely it was just a poorly constructed joke. Sometimes I'm simply too innocent for my own good. After talking it over with others, however, I came to the sad realization that she was writing in complete and awesome seriousness. It was merely her use of metaphors that was a joke.

I fully share her concern for "the poor and unwanted people in Indianapolis," but to voice her sentiments in such condescending and reprehensible metaphors as "sending a carload of bananas, eggs, or mackerel to the poor in the near downtown area" is too lofty for me to stomach. Send "a carload of bananas" down to Indiana Avenue and they'll burn this city down. I know. I'll help them. They'll show you what human dignity is.

This display of Christian righteousness, this One-Way-Beyond-Which-There-Is-No-Other, even goes so far as to equate the positive aspects of the "pro-life" movement in some curiously illogical manner with the (supposedly) negative aspects of "human beings being dumped into mud like pigs." How they go together I don't see. But I do see the good Sister's point. Any joy (Christian, of course) to be grasped in life must proceed from some noble, and therefore right, cause. Any game which merely brings people together and allows for a moment or two of playful happiness and does not strive to alleviate all of man's suffering is, to her view, useless and disgusting. What she fails to admit is that man needs his harmless play times occasionally, if only to give him a little breathing space and relaxation. Even the hopelessly destitute enjoy a fling at stickball once in a while.

As far as Field Day itself is concerned, I agree with her to an extent. It should be something more than it is. But only participation in it can improve it. And only that type of participation which appreciates it for what it is.

Benjamin Brindle

T.A.G. NOTES

After only a very brief res the Theatre Dept. is in full production for yet another premier, another receptive audience. The Theatre at Marian turns its fernal(lights) from the humor of Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan, to the drama and excitement of Henrik Ibsen with the play, "A Doll's House". Cast in the leading roles are Jaqueline Coleman and Mark Bradley, the show will be another Edgecomb production, directed by David Edgecomb. It will be a limited engagement at the Piene Arena, April 18, 19, and 20, curtain promptly at 8 p.m.

In cooperation with the Care-a-Thon, TAG will be presenting three one-act plays directed by Teresa Martino, John Riedeman, and Steve Harrison. Proceeds from the one-acts will be donated to the Care-a-thon. The performances will be Wednesday, April 23, and April 24 at 9:00 pm in Piene Arena.

TAG will hold a meeting in the auditorium Wednesday April 2nd at 4:30 p.m./ There will be a discussion on the one-acts and Spring workshops. Everyone is invited to come.

PS - A Doll's House 4/18-20 Dennis Mc.

HERE'S TO LEONORE

Dear Leonore,

Stow it.

Sincerely,
Larry Atwood
L.A. Edwards

And Yet Another (and Hopefully finally) Reply to the Oh-so-time-worn Topic of the Fioretti.

Yawn....

Dennis Hanley

UPDATE FOR LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks- the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by law school admission offices.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

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ON CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

The following companies, school systems, and governmental organizations will be on campus this semester to recruit seniors for full time employment. If you are interested, contact the Placement & Career Advising Office, room 108, Marian Hall.

March 24-Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assoc.
Office Management/Controllershship Sales
Service- Management

March 25- United States Marines-Officers

April 2 -Guarentee Auto-Assist. Mngr. Trn.

April 17- Indianapolis Public Schools-Teachers

May 1- Teacher Candidate Interview Day(ICU)
Teachers

May 8- MSD Perry Township- Teachers

COMMANDER STARDUST

The mighty Commander Stardust, idol of millions stood backstage in the concert hall waiting for his show to begin. Tonights show was a sell out (as they all were) and Stardust felt a surge of energy run through him as he nervously fingered the fret board of his chrome plated Fender Stratacaster. It had been a long, hard climb up the ladder to stardom, but he was finally beginning to see that his hard work was paying off. Outside in the smoke filled auditorium the crowd could be heard chanting, "Stardust, Stardust, Stardust, we want Stardust." He heard the screams of a public that loved him dearly, and as he checked his make-up, he knew that even before he hit the stage that they would be putty in his hands.

But in the early 60's when Commander Stardust was a mild, subdued boy by the name of Harvey Finkleton, he knew that someday he would be a rock and roll star, no matter what it took. He longed for the screams of adulation, the applause, to make megabucks and tell lusty eyed groupies to "go home Baby, you're too young." Harvey was in real life, shy and very awkward with girls, and it was doubtful that he would ever tell a girl to go home because she was too young. But he knew that as soon as a guitar was placed in his hands, he could be very sexy and virile, and that girls would throw themselves at his feet. Finally after years of dreaming, it was all his.

Stardust was told the houselights were out and it was time to give it to 'em. As soon as the roadies, led him on stage the crowd went wild, and when they heard Stardust rip out a few power chord while tuning they were on their feet. The show began, and for the next two hours Stardust astounded his audience with his showmanship. In a blaze of flashguitar, laser beams, mirror balls and two walls of sound, the Commander prodded his flock into a frenzy. Finally after three encores and a standing ovation, Stardust was finished, and as he once again sat backstage, he felt drained emotionally and physically. He was waiting for the limo when one of his roadies offered to help him on with his coat.

As he headed for the Limo, Stardust felt saddened that the show was over. It had been a great concert, but once again he was just timid Harvey Finkleton. But he knew that the very next day he could once again become Commander Stardust and play another sold out concert. And every concert he would ever play would be a sell out. For you see, Harveys coat is a straight jacket, his roadies are in reality Doctors, his chrome guitar is an old broom. and the legion of dedicated fans are fellow patients at the Bellevue Insane Asylum. But every night the dedicated flock shows up to see Harvey get up on a table and "play" his broom, For they believe as much as he. And they know that once again, the mighty Commander Stardust will take to the stage and rock and roll whats left of his mind away.

—Steve Harrison—

JOHN POWELL FILM SERIES "FREE TO BE ME."

The last in the series of 17 minute films, "How Can God Love Me?" will be shown Tuesday, at 9P.M. in Clare Hall Lounge, and Wednesday at 11:30 in the Home Ec. Room, Clare Hall, Room 128. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

ATTENTION!

The Perc will be open for the remainder of the year from 11:30 - 1:00 daily. There is a salad bar provided for lunch and a new vending machine has been installed for you coffee drinkers. Donuts are also available in the morning on the honor system basis.

SPRING !

Though the green
Is not to be seen
Spring seems to be in

The blanket of snow
We see no more
The chilly wind
Is far behind

The birds of the air
Are flying fair
Bunnies in the holes
Are hopping over poles

Sense of Easter
Has made its entrance
O! all that winter
Now, what a difference

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The National Poetry Press announces The closing for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 15th.

Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and permanent home address of the student, and the name of the college and the address of the student at school as well.

Entrants should also submit name of English Instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
BOX218
AGOURA, CA. 91301

"The only kind of dignity which is genuine is that which is not diminished by the indifference of others."

Dag Hammarskjold

SUMMER JOB

Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. Continuous hiring through September.

DeLynn Willits
Personnel Manager

NEEDED:

Day or evening help. Choose the hours you wish to work. Pleasant telephone work at 1111 E. 54th Street. For more information call 251-4203 or 251-1044.

A THOUGHT

"No matter how wide the perspectives which the human mind may reach, how broad the loyalties which the human imagination may conceive, how universal the community which human statecraft may organize, or how pure the aspirations of the saintliest idealists may be, there is no level of human moral or social achievement in which there is not some corruption of inordinate self-love."

"The Dilemma of Modern
Man" , Reinhold Niebuhr

EASTER PARTY

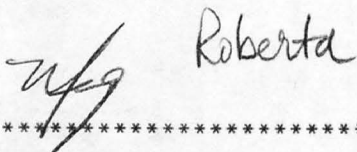
Manasa is planning an Easter Party at Girls School either for Wednesday April 9 or Thursday April 10. Anyone wishing to attend or help organize the Easter Baskets, see Kathy Horan (room 104), ext 504. Also, thanks to all members and friends who attended the St. Pat's Day Party.

CO-ED DORMS (CONT' FROM OVER THERE →)

up with their barbaric lifestyle?

We believe that there are too many questions to be answered and too many problems impossible to solve. We strongly suggest that the administration retract their decision and free us all from the threat they have created.

Unfortunately yours,

 Roberta

happy guy fawks day! (so I'm early)

SPORT SHORTS

KNIGHTLY NEWS

When basketball season ended, everyone was looking forward to next year. There was one extra game for one of our players, Chad Miller. Chad was selected to the District 21 All District Team and played last Wednesday night. Chad scored 8 points in the game. Another small award was for Dale Wernke who was named to the Honorable Mention team.

Moving on to warmer sports, the baseball team started off their season rather well when they came back from Florida with a 4-0 record. The baseball team will play Aurora tomorrow starting at 1:00. The baseball team is looking forward to a very productive season and they hope for a lot of fan support for the games. Good luck Knights of Baseball.

Little Tree

NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

Ground breaking ceremonies for the long awaited Student Activities Center will be April 1st at 12:30. Officiating this momentous occasion will be Sr. Margaretta. Sharing in the festivities will be President Gatto and Mayor William Hudnut. Dr. Watson and his natural science class will be taking soil samples for analysis of the first shovelfull removed.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be preceded by several over-ample and redundant speeches which will climax with a consultation with Mr. Ken Elmendorf who will explain the mitigating circumstances surrounding the construction of the 6 floor complex fated to become the largest and most elaborate building on campus.

The Center will house an Olympic-sized swimming pool, facilities for a health spa, and a snack bar to be catered by White Castle. This snack bar is to be considered a plausible alternative to the present food service.

The building is scheduled for completion in a year and a half and will open for business the following semester. The ceremonies will take place at the construction site.

CO-ED DORMS???

The Marian College administration last week announced plans for turning the 3rd floor of Care Hall over to housing for both males and females. We believe this is wrong, especially for a Catholic institution. Where have our Victorian morals fled? Has co-habitation become that socially accepted? It's hard to believe that Marian, of all places, would actively contribute to the degradation of civilization itself.

Kind Sirs, what sort of facilities are you planning to provide for the males (I dare not say men)? Or will the showers and restrooms also be co-ed? Are you aware that the statistics indicate that rapes, murders and robberies are 63% more frequent in co-ed housing than in segregated dorms? How can you risk having even one such incident occur?

Although not speaking of ourselves, there are those who maintain primitive attitudes not heard of since Sodom and Gomorrah. Are we to be forced to put

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